The Bulletin.

THE GRANT-HANCOCK AFFAIR The letter of General Sherman to General Hancock, accusing the latter of rude ness toward General Grant, and making that a protext for treating bim uncivilly. We have now the other side of the story. The rudeness of General Hanson's was said to have been his refusal to shake hands with Grant on meeting him in. Washington after the former's return from New Orleans. General Hancock has not taken upon himself his own defense, but forwarded the charge against him to ex-Gov Flanders, mayor of New Orleans, who was talking with Grant when Hancock was albeiged to have committed his terrible offense of being rude to General Grant. Finnders was so unfortunate as not to mark the commission of the offense. He thought the greeting between the two was equally cordial. There was no attempt at shaking hands on either side, as the parties were not near each other, and Grant wes engaged with Flanders, who admits that he is not either the personal or political friend of General Hancock, having been removed from the office of governor by order of that officer. It is quite plain that the rudeness of which General Hancock has been guily, and which General Sherman said "absolved the president from regarding General Hancock's preferences," was in suffering his name to go before the democratic national convention as an opposing candidate to Washington No. 2.

JOHNSON COUNTY DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION

Pursuant to a call of I. N. Pearce, chairman of the Johnson County Democratic Central Committee, the Democrats of said county met in convention, in Vicana, July 18th, 1870, at 2 o'clock p.m. and, on motion of J. R Pearce, L. W. Hogg, Esq., was unanimously elected President and H. B. Hardy Secretary, of the convention. On motion of Dr. 1. M. C. Damron, the chairman of the Central Committee stated the object of the meeting to be for the purpose of electing delegates to represent this county in the congressional convention and State senatorial gressional convention and State senatorial ing as a general summary of statistics of convention, to meet at Metropolis city, Trades Unions in the whole country: August 4th, 1870.

The following gentlemen were then elected as delegates to represent this county in both of said conventions, viz.: John W. Culver, John T. Keith, Edward Farris, L. W. Hogg, W. J. Gibbs, and H. B.

The delegates were instructed to vote for John M. Crebbs in the congressional convention for Congress, and Dr. N. R. Casey in the State senatorial convention or the Senate. W. J. Gibbs and H. B. Hardy were appointed as a committee to draft resolutions expressive of the sense of the convention. The committee immediately reported the following, which was adopted

" Resolved, that we are in favor of a reduction in the tariffs as they now exist in these United States, and that we will unite with all parties in making such reduction. That we endorse the course of our present representative in Congress—Cel. John M. Crebbs—from the thirteenth congressional district in his efforts to reduce the same, and also the that we are in favor of the bill lately in produced by Col. Crebs in the House of Representatives to change the mode of paying soldiers, and widows and orphans of dead soldiers, their pittance as pensioners; that we still adhere to the doctrines of the Democratic party and pledge ourselves to support all honest workers in the cause.

W. J. GIBBS,
H. B. HARDY. Committee.

It is impossible for any candid person to mistake the meaning of current events in North Carolina. From truthful Repub-Lican authorities we have abundant testimony that the anarchy and violence which have been there let loose, are agencies deliberately used by a faction of political thieves to maintain their power in the State. A few days ago, before the armed free-booters of Kirk had been turned out upon the community, the Chicago Tribune foresaw the coming trouble and thus gave itsnatural history

The scallawag ring of Joe Holden, Deweese, Abbott, Jenkins and G. W. Swepson, has increased the debt of North Carolina, since the peace, \$23,000,000. The bonds of the State have declined to twenty-five cents on the dollar. Heretofore, we have heard only reports of peace and good will in North Carolina, because the 'ring' has had its own way; but now that the people are forming a reform party, to preserve their existence and property, the thrilling legends of massacres, Ku-Kiux, etc. are revived."

The Ku-Klux Klan is a standing politi-cal transparency, and Oliver P. Morton, in the United States Senate, and B. F. Butler, in the House, naturally pass it to and fro, like a couple of advertising promenaders. The whole policy and sole hope of the plunder set in the South is to invent and spread diabolical stories of massavent and spread diabolical stories of massavent and spread diabolical stories of massavent eres, murders, rapes, masked batteries, etc. etc. and under cover of these lies to call out the militio, and keep the better populace, by intimidation, from the polls. This is the

This forecast has been exactly realized. First the country was regaled on freshly cooked horrors from North Carolina, and then, immediately after congress had adtourned, Gov. Holden's banditti came upon the scene. Next month the election is to be held at which the people had a hope to rid the state of its destroyers. "The scala-wag ring" has employed Kirk, of East Tennessee, to do its campaign work. It Tennessee, to do its campaign work. It the content of the European system. Russia and the United States are the powers which the next generation will look upon as appears to have been feared that even the which the next generation will look upon as the most formidable. vent so outrageous a programme from being carried out, and so it was after the adjournment that Holden inaugurated his country, will be less gratifying to the nadragonades.

PERSONAL.

H. J. Bryon, dramatist, is coming to this Mrs. Sam Colt, or pistol fame, is revolvng about Newport. Senator Brownlow denies the reports as

to his failing health.

Lady Franklin has reached New York, where she is the guest of Henry Grinnell. Dr. J. G. Holland is to edit Hours at Home, with a quarter share in the propri-

Consul Galera! Biddle, from Havana. and Consul Chance, from Nassau, love

James Brewster, Grand Communister, n-Chief of the Grand Consistory of Maryland, died a few days ago.

It is said that Mr. Macready, the retired tragedian will publish a volume of his reminiscences of Dickens.

Rev. Dr. Prime, of the New York Observer, has returned home, after having completed a journey around the world,

George Sand is said to make her own eigars, and it is probably comforting to her numerous guests that she smokes the

Robert Toombs, a lawyer of Macon, Georgia, recently attempted to cowhide a Methodist preacher, and was chocked until he was black in the face.

Some of the New York papers declare that Jenny Lind's cousin, Bertha Lind, now dancing at an opera house in that city. is the most beautiful woman that ever appeared on the American stage.

Gen. Starring's present errand to Europe is supposed to have reference to the Sheffield steel manufacturers and the under valuation of steel, which was a cause of complaint some time ago by our import-

General Ely S. Parker, Commissioner of Indian Affairs, is in New York, superintending the purchase of goods for the In-dians per-onally. He does not mean to have them swindled, as they have too often been before through the agency of "mid-

TRADES UNIONS IN AMERICA.

The New York Herald gives the follow-

	NATIONAL DAIOS	NATIONAL DRIVER.			
İ		o. ches.	No.		
	Carpenters and Jomers	77			
11	Bricklavers	70	15,		
	Typographical Unions		50		
ш	Coopers	20	5,		
	Iron Moulders.	18	17		
ш	Machinists any Placksmiths	120	17,		
ı	Grand Forge of the Unite i States	11	1.		
	Taliore	25	2,		
d	Locomotive Firemen	35	3,		
1	Total	504	199.7		

These figures, though in most most cases derived from official sources, are only an approximation to the actual numbers. Several trades claim a larger membership than they are here credited with, as, for example, the Knights of St. Crispin, who say that their body includes 200,000 shoemakers.

In New York State there are said to be 255 unions, with a membership of about

THE FRENCH CHASSEURS D'AFRIQUE

These are a cavalry corps, consisting of four regiments. They carry a long rifle, two revolvers and a sword, and are all mounted on select horses of the Barbary blood. Their continuous service in Africa, amongst and against the Beduoins, has made them superior riders and they perform all the feats on horseback in which the sons of the desert excel; and will ride POLITICAL TACTICS IN NORTH at full gallop, turn in the saidle, and fire to the rear with precision. They also distinguished themselves during the Crimean war. General Allonville, who commanded corps of 1,500 Chasseurs d'Afrique, attacked 12,000 Russian dragoons, the favorite cavalry corps of the Emperor Nicholas, on the plain of Simferopol, and defeated them so completely that their commander, General Corff. committed suicide from

> THE Dominion troops marching to the Red River country, find a weary and ex-hausting journey. The supplies are de-layed, for reads are to be constructed through a pathless wilderness, much of the way impassable for horses and wagons, unless there is a heavy expenditure of labor. The expedition will not reach Fort George, it is thought, before cold weather, and it is possible it may be snowed in somewhere on the route. The Dominion Government has made a blunder again, and is becoming the laughing-stock of half the people Its imbecifity is patent, and so little confidence does it possess, that its strength is merely nominal. The feeling of independence is growing in certain quarters, and the idea of aunexation in others. The problem of Canada will be solved eventually in a way which will unitize the two countries and open up a future for British North America, impossible to be attained by her remaining as at present.

Is a recent article upon the war, in the London Times, is the following significant

The time has passed when it could mat-ter to England whether any Western power possessed a few square miles more or less, or the command of this or that fortress. Since the last settlement of En-

This admission from the leading English journal, of the future greatness of our tion which it represents than to Ameri-

cans. Accustomed to exalt themselves and their institutions, and to assume a con-tempt for everything foreign, Englishmen must be thoroughly convinced of what they say, when they give to the United States a pre-eminence among nations over Great Britain. Such a tribute to the progressive nature of our institutions is worth more than all the culogies which have been spoken by our own citizens sines the declaration of independence.

CORLENTZ. - Coblentz, near which city it is supposed the first shock of arms between the French and Prussian stances will be felt, is situated on the left bank of the Rhine and the right bank of the Moselle, at the confluence of those rivers. It is about seventy miles northeast of Metz, by the post road, but is more than double that distance by way of the river, owing to its sinuosities. Coblentz contains a population of about twenty thousand souls, and is one of the best fortified places in Prussia. The fortifications surrounding it form a vast camp, capable of containing one hundred thousand men, and combine the systems of Carnot and Montalembert. Four forts protect it on the left bank of the Rhine. These fortifications, with the fortress of Ehrenbreitstein, were over twenty years in rebuilding, the downfall of Napoleon, after cost some \$5,000,000.
principal strength of the city lies in Ehrenbreitstein (honor's broad stone), a village and fortress situated on a large rock on the other side of the Rhine, which towers above everything for miles around. It is impregnable to amount on three sides, but on the northwest it is considerably exposed. Four hundred heavy guns are mounted in the fortress, and these sweep the Rhine in all directions and the road to Nassau. On the top of the rock is a great platform which serves as a parade ground, and which covers large arched cisterns, supplied with water from springs without the walls, and capable of containing a three year's supply of the iquid. There is also a well, sunk four hundred feet in the rock, communicating with the Rhine. It is not thought any attempt will be made by the French to take Coblentz by a direct attack, but a fank movement to drive the Prussians from the place will doubtless be essayed.

THE HOHENZOLLERNS.

Origin and Progress of the Pamily. The House of Hohenzollern, which to The House of Hohenzellern, which to-day makes so much noise in Europe and menaces all nations by its ambitious projects, is of Saubian origin. In leaving the town of Hechidgen, watered by a trib-utary of the Neckar, the traveler who di-rects his steps southward toward Berlingen, sees rising on his left a conical shaped hill, on the summit of which is situated a castle of feudal proportions. That is the cradle of the house of Zollern, called Hohen or high Zollern, on account of the elevation of the ancient manor. This cas-tle which gave its name to the royal house tle which gave its name to the royal house of Prussia, was built about the royal house of Prussia, was built about the year 980, A. D. The petty nobles to whom it served as a residence, lived for a long time in obscurity, and became divided into three, brachnes, that of Franconia, whence has issued the royal house of Prussia, and those of Hechingen and Sigmaringen, who remained stationary. The two latter have placed but a insignificant of the property o latter have played but an insignificant role in history, but the line of Franconia learn-ed early to appreciate the value of money, and Frederick VI., afterward Frederick I, conceived the happy idea of lending 100,000 florins to the Emperer Sigismund. That 100,000 florins was the origin of his greatness. Sigismund, being unable to repay them, visided as collateral security to his creditor the Margravate of Branden-burg, till he should be able to discharge the debt. Frederick found some trouble in installing himself in the Marches, for the nobles of the district did not feel disposed to submit to this hypothetical sup-erior. The Kitgows, the Bismarcks and others revolted, and at first came off conquerers. But Fredeick was a man of abil-ity. He learned that the Malgrave of Thuringla was the possessor of a new weapon of war of marvelous power, called a cannon. He brought this to bear on his adversaries, and, thanks to to bear on his adversaries, and, thanks to the cannon, terminated the struggle to his own advantage. Thus was Prussia born by the power of gold and cannon-balls.

Despoiled of their possessions in consequence of the wars of Napoleon, the little princedoms of Hechingen and Sigmaringen lost their royal dignity, but having given their adhesion to the Confederation of the Rhine they were reconstituted by Napoleon I., a proceeding which did not prevent them from turning against him in 1814. Having but scanty revenues and debts. Hechingen and Sigmaringen decided upon resigning, in 1843, all their rights in favor of the King of Prussia, who, by a treaty, concluded in 1850, agreed to pay the former branch an annual sum of 10,000 thalers and the latter of 25,000 thalers. He felt his honor concerned in the possession of this little territory, containing 74,000 inhabitants, which gave him be sides a footing in South Germany. Scarce ly was he invested with his double Principality before he hastened to repair the hanor of Zollern, to rebuild anew its Gothic fortifications, and to cause to be inscribed in letters of rold and agure, above the enthe cannon, terminated the struggle to

ic fortifications, and to cause to be inscribed in letters of gold and azure, above the en-trance door, this inscription:

"Zollern, Nuremberg, Brandenburg united, built this castle in 1858. The strong hand of Prussia raised me up. I am call-ed the door of the Eagle—1851." Above this proud gateway of the Eagle his Prussian Majesty caused a figure in relief to be erected, representing a fully armed knight, with this motto: "Von Fels zum Meer"—from the rock to the sea; that is to say, from Zollern to the Baltic from Zollern to Trieste, on the Adriatic being understood.

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To My United States and World

and here dear merion come district of the hidy and profess that it knows of no remeasurements that is experient and speedy in its effects. On the contrary they are uncertains in the extreme. My object in writing you as to find out upon what terms I can get the medicine disperty from you if I can get a men any farmer. I clim use upon the medicine disperty from you if I can get a men any farmer. I clim use up grant deal of it. I can make that the use of such attends is contrary to the topichings and practice of a great insport to the topichings and practice of a great insport to the topichings and practice of a great insport of the register in educating a feduracy disheren more to be authorised. For my part, I shall make it is rule to use all and every means to alleviate stillering humanty up the I may be able to commission—not heritating because some one more ingoments than my self have leading the first, and sectified the sole right to security that knowledge. However, I also by no means at advected or supporter of the thousand of worthless mostrums that food the county. that purpose to construms that food the county. that purpose to core all mantier of diseases to which such is first please gold to be a food to be all and the county is that purpose to core all mantier of diseases to which such is first please gold to which such is first please gold to which such is first please gold to the first in the last of the county. The such as a such that is not present that the county is that purpose the cure all mantier of diseases to which such is first.

BULL'S

the Letter from his Mether:

Bester Brown his Method:

British Barrocks, Ho.; Acti at the Br. and N. III. In her Ser. Income the elency of your Sarsparilia, and the healing and benedicial qualities it possesses, I send you the following statement of my case:

I was wounded about two years ago—was taken prisoner and confined for sixteen months. Being moved so often, my wounds have not healed yet. I have not sat up a mornant since I was wounded I am shot through the hips. My general health in impaired, and I need something to assist the in anything case. I wish that that is genuine. There is a new colling.

CAPT. C. P. JOHNSON.

St. Louin, Mc.,
P. S.—The following was written april 20.

by Mrs. Jennie Jehnson, mother of Capt. Johnson:

Lor. John BULL.—Dear Sir: My husband, Dr.

C.* Schaton, was a skilfful surgeon and physician is Central New York, where he died, leaving the above C. P. Johnson in my care. At thirteen years of age, the had a chronic district secrofula, for which i gave him your Sarsaparith.

IT CURED HIM, I have for ten years recommended it to many in New York, Oho and low, for acrofula, lever were, and general delatity. Perfect success has aftended it. The cure effects to seek sear of acresia and fewer were simes minimum. I aim very anguous for my acr to again have recotings to year Sarsaparitis. He is frainful of getting a spurious article, hence his writing to you for: His wounds were tarrible, but I believe he will recover. Respectfully.

BULL'S

AUTHENTIC DOCUMENTS Arkansas **Hear**d From.

stony Point White Co., Ark. May 23, 'oa. br. Jone Bull—Dear Sir: Last February I we Louisville purchasing drugs, and I got some your Sarsaparilla and Cedron Bitters.

oral years—Sease's and fees affected—he improvery much by the use of your Bitters. Indithe Cedron Hitters has given you great popular the cedron Hitters has given you great popular this settlement. I think I could sell a foundity of your medicine this full especially Cedron Bitters and Baranparilla. Ship me Memphis care of Elckett & Neely.

Prepared by DR. JOHN BULLS his Laboratory, Fifth Street, Loui ville, Ky.3

and various publications have shown, all of are genuine. The following, from a highly saled and popular by stain in Garrina, and you are the most sensible communications on of the most sensible communications of the control of the

Read the Cuptain's Letter and

P. S. The following was written April 20, 1800. Mrs. Jennie Johnson, mother of Capt. Johnson.

Testimony of Medical Men

be consistent, the case with side in the con-bon days with the promision of the pro-cess of the Blitter, and consistent of the manufactured on the Blitter, and consistent of the manufactured on the Blitter, and consistent of the Dr. Gist, who has been in bad health, tried or, and he also improved, Dr. Colles, the has been in bad health for ev-

Morris & Candoo, Agent For Sais by BARBLAY BRO.